



# THE WATCHDOG



Volume 1, Issue 5 Page 1

January 30, 2004

## A Message From Watchdog Six

By Col. Peter M. Champagne  
8th Military Police Brigade Commander

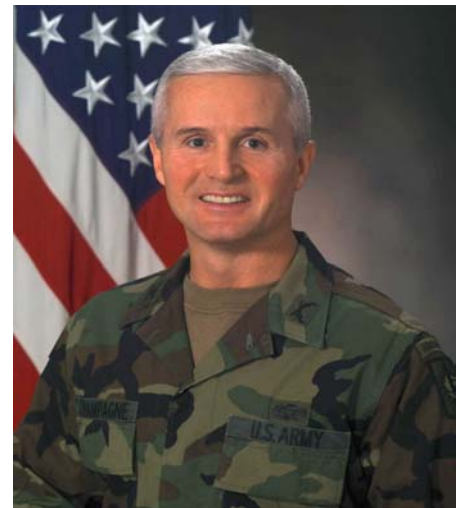
I sincerely hope that everyone enjoyed the Brigade's White Cycle over the last several weeks. Hopefully the Command Sergeant Major and I provided you with a well deserved opportunity to stand down, get some rest, recharge your batteries, and renew your spirit for the New Year.

If you recently came to the Watchdog Brigade after 15 December, I want to inform you that this period (the White Cycle) is not what our normal battle rhythm is like. Very shortly we will be back to normal, whatever that means. So, buckle your chin strap and get ready for a wild ride.

Two thirds of the Watchdogs continue to perform our critical law enforcement and force protection mission. That is job #1. If we screw that up, our

ability to train the other third of the Watchdogs is at risk. I need you to seriously focus on performing these missions to the best of your ability, 100%....and then some.

Our goal this year is to significantly reduce the number of MP vehicle accidents. Nearly 95% of all of our accidents are preventable. We have a lot of young soldiers losing an enormous amount of money from their pay on Reports of Survey for damaging government property. I need your commitment to reverse this trend. Put your game face on when you get behind the wheel, be alert, maintain discipline, and do the right thing. The CSM has created some great safety incentives for you. We all need to rally around. I'm curious to see who will be the first unit go through a complete Red, Amber, and Green Cycle without an accident. You



**Col. Peter M. Champagne**

can do it but it will take teamwork and leaders at all levels to be engaged.

We have some outstanding training planned for you this year.

All kinds of live fire exercise, EXEVALS, MOUT Exercise.

**See MESSAGE, page 2**

### Force Protection Information

The U.S. Forces Korea Civil Gathering Hotline is an automated recording, updated daily intended to inform servicemembers and their families across the Korean peninsula about ongoing pro or anti U.S. civil gatherings. When on post simply dial **115**. The hotline informs callers about the dates and times of scheduled civil gathering as well as locations.

If you find yourself in one of these areas and need assistance simply call **112** for the Korean National Police. If in Seoul dial **02-7914-3004** or **3005** for Yongsan's military police.

If in other area of Korea, soldiers and their families can refer to the emergency phone numbers on the USFK SOFA card.

**Reminder: All USFK Personnel and their family members are required to carry a SOFA card at all times. Be safe and use the Buddy System**

### Inside this Issue

Commander's Message...Page 2  
Feature of the week:  
Watchdogs earn supply and maintenance award.....Page 3  
Picture of the Week.....Page 5  
249th MP prepares for company evaluation.....Page 6  
KATUSA KORNER.....Page 8  
Incoming Soldiers.....Page 10

From page 1

cises, and Stress Shoots to mention just a few. I guarantee you will pull the trigger more times in the Watchdog Brigade than you have anywhere else. Take advantage of these opportunities by preparing yourself mentally, physically and spiritually. Maintain your equipment and weapons in a high state of readiness. I am extremely pleased with the recent effort to reach the Watchdog goal of 260 on the APFT. We are counting on you to do your part to help your unit achieve this goal. Go for it! We need to build

and sustain that momentum.

I'm committed to getting you the resources you need to grow personally and professionally here in the Watchdog Brigade. I'm fired up about the training we will do and inspired daily by your outstanding performance.

**WATCHDOGS!**

**100%...and THEN SOME!!!**

## **Upcoming Watchdog Events**

**Feb 2nd– Super Bowl Holiday**

**Feb 3-5th– Brigade Rock Drill**

**Feb 6th– Provost Marshal General Visit**

**Feb 9th– Visit by former ROK Prime Minister– Mr. Lee, Hong-ko**



Published by  
8th MP BDE Public Affairs Office

## **The Watchdog**

Contents of The Watchdog are not necessarily official views of, or endorsed by, the U.S. Government, Department of Defense, or Department of the Army.

Publisher/Commander  
Col. Peter M. Champagne

Command Sergeant Major  
CSM Tommie Hollins Sr.

"Watchdog" Editor/PAO  
Pfc. Alex Licea

Staff Writer  
Cpl. Min Kyung Nam

Submissions or Editorial Comments:  
Phone: DSN 736-7797  
Email: [LiceaA@usfk.korea.army.mil](mailto:LiceaA@usfk.korea.army.mil)



# Watchdogs earn top supply and maintenance award from Eighth Army's commanding general

*Story, photos by Pfc. Alex Licea*

"Everyone that's in this room is a winner." These sentiments expressed by the commanding general of the Eighth United States Army set the tone for the afternoon as 8th Army paused to recognize its subordinate units for achieving excellence in the areas of supply and maintenance.

The awards were presented by Lt. Gen. Charles C. Campbell during a ceremony held at the Van Fleet room located at the 8th Army Headquarters building on Tuesday.

For quartermaster and maintenance Soldiers across the 8th Military Police Brigade this was their day in the spotlight. These hardworking Soldiers are often unsung heroes, working

long hours and demanding schedules to ensure the Brigade's combat readiness.

Their efforts were justly recognized on Tuesday, as Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 8th MP Bde took home two awards in the categories of Modified Table of Organizational Equipment (MTOE) Company with Property Book for supply excellence, and the MTOE large category for maintenance excellence.

Additionally, the 57th MP Co. represented the "Warfighters" of the 728th MP Battalion by earning runner-up in the MTOE medium category for maintenance.

Winners of the supply excellence award or SEA go

through a rigorous major command evaluation program conducted during the first quarter of the fiscal year. The program evaluates four major areas in supply operations. These areas are overall organization, appearance, supply room management, non-expendable equipment accountability and logistics management.

"It's important that 8th Army pauses to recognize those warriors within our ranks who have sought excellence in the enabling functions of supply maintenance," said Campbell during his speech. "I am delighted to have an opportunity to recognize lots of people, lots of soldiers, lots of Department of the Army civilians, lots of local national workers that have achieved excellence within their craft."

Capt. Heather L. Stone, HHC commander, and Staff Sgt. Derek L. Scott, supply sergeant, accepted the award on behalf of the Soldiers in the company, and most importantly their fellow quartermaster troops who cheered them on.

"This award belongs to my Soldiers," said Scott. "Without them none of this would have been possible."

The Army Award for maintenance excellence or AAME program was established



**Lt. Gen. Charles C. Campbell, 8th U.S. Army commanding general, poses with Soldiers of the 8th Military Police Brigade after presenting the "Watchdog" brigade with three awards for supply and maintenance excellence on Tuesday.**

**See AAME, page 4**



From page 3



**Capt. Heather L. Stone and Staff Sgt. Derek L. Scott are presented the supply excellence award for MTOE company with property book by Lt. Gen Charles C. Campbell**

by the Army Chief of Staff in 1981.

Judging for the award is based on an evaluation of each unit's maintenance profile packet, which focuses on the areas of mission statement, readiness, training, management, cost, and savings and innovation. The judging also has an on-site evaluation and the unit with the highest score is named the winner at the 8th Army level and will be entered into the DA-level competition.

According to Staff Sgt. Eric Kanz, 57th MP Co motor sergeant, the matters of maintenance are a year round job.

"A lot of hard work was put in over the past year to get our motor pool in order," he said. "Maintenance is the backbone to everything, without it we would not be able to mobilize or deploy."

Col. Peter M. Champagne, 8th MP Bde commander, makes it clear to every new troop entering the brigade that maintaining equipment is absolutely essential.



**Lt. Gen. Charles C. Campbell, 8th Army commander, speaks about the importance of recognizing warriors in the fields of supply and maintenance**

**See AAME, page 5**



**Capt. Nile L. Clifton and Staff Sgt. Eric Kanz of the 57th MP Co take home runner-up in the MTOE medium category for maintenance excellence**

From page 4

In fact the brigade commander has made maintenance one of the top five priorities in the "Watchdog" brigade.

"I am extremely proud of all the Soldiers in the brigade who achieve excellence everyday in keeping this high-performing unit running," said Champagne.

"These awards that our young Soldiers and sergeants won today sends a clear statement across the peninsula that the "Watchdog" brigade sets the standards of excellence for supply and maintenance."

The HHC who won in both fields has now

won a total of four supply and maintenance awards in the past two years.

"It feels great to have won four in the last 2 years. There wasn't a unit on the stage that could say the same thing," said Stone. "This just measures how good a group of non commissioned officers and Soldiers we have here in the company."

"They truly deserve the recognition," she added.

Units of the brigade as well as units selected as winners of their respective categories will represent the 8th U.S. Army in the Department of the Army Level competition scheduled for May 2004.

## PICTURE OF THE WEEK

### Operation Iraqi Freedom

**Sgt. Amy Fish, 414th Civil Affairs, shakes hands with Imam Mohmood Soud during the grand opening of Otthman Village Medical Center and Mosque, Baghdad, Iraq, Jan. 24, 2004.**

U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Stacy L. Pearsall (released)



### CULTURAL NOTE: Did you Know ...

There is a Korean proverb that states the following: "The more the rice plant grows, the more it bows its head." The meaning behind it is that the more a person matures, the more modest and accepting they become.



## Humphreys' based unit prepares for EXEVAL

By Cpl. Vincenzo Mogavero

No amount of snow, wind, or cold could stop the 249th Military Police Detachment from conducting their situational training exercise last week. With only four days of dedicated training to prepare for their upcoming evaluation or EXEVAL, the pace was fast, and the days ran long; but nothing could bring down the morale of the unit.

"This is what we love to do," said Sgt 1st Class. Anthony Giovanelli, platoon sergeant. "It's a break from the daily grind, and it gives you a chance to train as a group."

To support the STX, another group of Soldiers had to endure 12-hour shifts working in the confinement facility with limited break time between their



Photo by Steve Davis

**Soldiers subdue a non-cooperative inmate during the simulated riot by the prisoners**

shifts. However this exercise was about teamwork and being there for a fellow Soldier.

"With 12 hour shifts, it's basically PT, work, sleep, but at

least the Soldiers get time to train," said Sgt Michael Esmon.

Day one of the STX, Jan. 13th, started with a roster alert, physical fitness training, and a series of inspections. From there, the noncommissioned officers took over and led the rest of the day activities.

The day's focus targeted skill level one and two tasks for the 249th Soldiers. Soldiers received instruction and hands-on training on topics such as conducting a cell search, shaking down a cell block, and monitoring inmates in solitary confinement.

On day two, the platoons divided into small groups in order to conduct nuclear, biological,



Photo by Steve Davis

### "Rumble"

**Military Police Soldiers assigned to the 249th MP Detachment try to control some unruly inmates during a simulated exercise in which the inmates are rioting in the confinement facility**

**See 249th, page 7**

### From page 6

cal, and chemical training.

"No matter how many times you've done this, you can always use more practice," said Sgt. Jamy Johnson, while giving a class on mission orientated protective posture gear exchange.

For Soldiers the training was important because they would be put to the test later on that evening during a simulated chemical attack which had troops assumed a MOPP four level in a dark, cold outdoor atmosphere.

Day three began to focus on collective training. The leaders started the day by reviewing their responsibilities during an inmate escape – an event that was to occur on the following day. Meanwhile, Soldiers took time to brush up on tactics and equipment used during disturbances within the facility. The afternoon was highlighted by forced cell moves and collective training on riot control procedures.

Day four was the culmination of the exercise. The detachment responded to a full-blown riot within the facility. With Lt. Col. Scott A. Jones, Sgt. Maj. Clayton Frenette, and Sgt. Maj. Mark A. Flowers watching, the Soldiers suited up and brilliantly brought the situation under control.

Afterward, an exhausted Pvt. Chassidy Macon commented on the exercise.

"My adrenaline was pumping so much; I didn't notice how tired I was getting," she said.



Photo by Steve Davis

### **Sgt. Maj. Mark A. Flowers, confinement sergeant major, gives an After Action Review after the exercise**

But there would be no time to relax as troops had just been notified of an escaped inmate. With the prisoner on the loose, personnel of the detachment, the detachment command post, and the Provost Marshal's office all worked together to track the escapee down. Once the gates were sealed, the teams began a methodic search of the installation. After a sighting in the downtown area, several teams converged and apprehended the subject. After 63 minutes on the run, the inmate

was brought back to the confinement facility and the exercise was declared a success.

The week-long STX had come to an end, but the Soldiers had many lessons to take with them. After meeting the standard on all events, the 249th is now prepared for their EXEVAL later this month.

Staff Sgt. James Skeans, headquarters platoon sergeant, summed things up best when he said "we know we can do everything, we just have to work together and stay motivated."

### **"Hold The Line"**

**Right: Soldiers of the 249th Military Police Detachment prepare to subdue unruly inmates during the simulated riot during the STX.**



Photo by Steve Davis

## Cheers, applause on a early Monday morning across the “calm”

*Story by Cpl. Min, Kyung-nam and Pfc. Alex Licea*  
*Translated to Hangul by Cpl. Min, Kyung-nam*

Folks like Tom Brady and Stephen Davis have become very familiar figures back in the United States but if these names were mentioned in the Republic of Korea the typical Korean response would likely be a simple shrug of “having never heard of them”.

Every year the NFL season, also known as American Football, concludes with the much anticipated and much hyped Super Bowl, also known as “Super Sunday.” The Super Bowl is the championship game between the league’s two conferences vying for the ultimate prize to earn the right to be called champion.

This time of year is very exciting for millions of avid football fans across the United States and for Americans working and living abroad. For many servicemembers here in the ROK, the Super Bowl will air early-morning on Feb 2nd, and you can bet Soldiers will be crowded around their televisions.

Every year the Super Bowl dominates the airways, drawing over 70 percent of the viewing television public. One of the more popular Super Bowl traditions is watching all the new commercials that air during the game. The reason behind it is because most of these TV spots have never aired before, and they are usually very witty and comical. The game is equally important for advertisers because they can market to a wide audience, despite the often prohibitive costs associated with less than 30 seconds of air time.

Like the World Cup (World soccer championship) here in ROK, many people gather around the stadium with their loved ones and cheer for their favorite team.

The importance of the game is not the just the game itself, but having fun with family and friends during “Super Sunday.”

This year the Super Bowl celebrates its 38<sup>th</sup> year of existence. The name “Super Bowl” became the official name of the NFL’s championship game in 1966. Before that time the game was simply known as the “NFL Championship.”

This year the game sees the champion of the National Football Conference (NFC) Carolina Panthers against the American Football Conference or (AFC) champions the New England Patriots. The game will be held in Reliant Stadium in Houston, Texas. The winner of this game will not only earn a place in NFL history but it will take home the title of “World Champions.”

Do not be surprised to see many of your fellow American servicemembers with T-shirts, signs, and faces painted. This is part of the Super Bowl fun.

Another great aspect of the Super Bowl is the half-time show as many of today’s biggest stars come out and entertain thousands of excited football fans. The show is usually a great one to see. This year the game will host pop star Janet Jackson, rock artist Kid Rock and hip-hop star Nelly. Previous musical superstars have included Janet’s brother, Michael Jackson, Cuban sensation Gloria Estefan and rock legends like U2 and Aerosmith.

This journalist highly encourages his fellow Korean servicemembers to take part in the festivities and ask questions about the game and its party-like atmosphere. Plus, Soldiers really enjoy sharing their knowledge and insight on one of America’s most popular sports.



# Super Bowl XXXVIII

**See FOOTBALL, page 9**



From page 8

## 월요일 아침에 한국에서 들리는 합성

Tom Brady, Stephen Davis는 네셔널 풋볼 리그에서는 매우 친근한 이름이다. 그러나 일반적인 한국 사람들에겐 낯선 이름이다.

일명 미식 축구라고 할 수 있는 네셔널 풋볼 리그의 시즌은 ‘수퍼볼’ 혹은 ‘수퍼 일요일’이라고 불리는 마지막 경기를 치른 후 막을 내린다. 수퍼볼은 두 개 지구의 우승팀끼리 겨루는 결승전이다.

이번 경기는 미국과 그 밖에 나라에 있는 수백만 명의 미식 축구 팬들에게 무척 기대되는 경기이다. 시차 때문에 한국에서는 2월 2일 월요일 아침에 생중계 될 예정이다.

매년 수퍼볼의 시청률은 70 퍼센트를 넘는다. 수퍼볼이 하는 날의 전통 중 하나는 경기 중간 중간에 하는 모든 새로운 광고들을 보는 일이다.

지난 월드컵 때 우리 나라가 했던 것처럼 많은 미국인들은 가족, 친구들과 삼삼오오 경기장 주변에 모여 그들의 팀을 응원한다.

“수퍼 일요일”의 중요한 의미는 경기 자체에 있을 수도 있지만 가족, 친구들이 모여 즐거운 시간을 갖는데 있기도 하다.

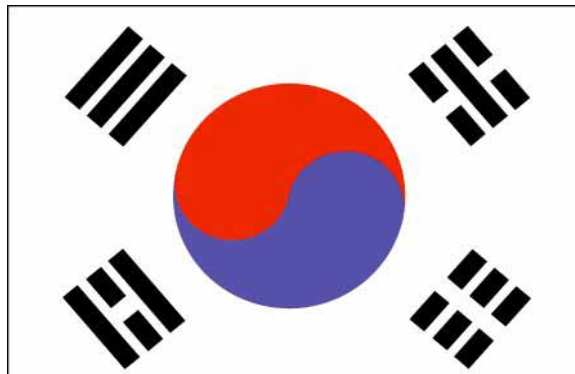
올해는 38회 경기이다. “수퍼볼”이라는 이름은

1966년에 지어졌다. 그 전에는 단순히 “네셔널 풋볼 리그 챔피언쉽”이라고 명명됐었다.

올해는 네셔널 풋볼 지구의 챔피언인 캐롤라이나 팬서스와 아메리칸 풋볼 지구의 우승팀인 뉴 잉글랜드 패트리엇츠의 경기이다. 경기는 텍사스 주의 휴스턴 시 Reliant 경기장에서 열릴 예정이다. 우승팀은 NFL 역사에 남는 동시에 “세계 챔피언”이라는 타이틀도 획득할 것이다.

수 많은 미군들이 티셔츠, 사인, 페이스 페인팅을 하고 있어도 놀랄 필요없다. 이는 단지 수퍼볼의 재미 중 하나일 뿐이다.

또 다른 수퍼볼의 즐거움은 하프-타임 쇼이다. 이 때는 미국에서 내놓으라 하는 대 스타들이 나와서 미식 축구 팬들을 또 다시 즐겁게 해준다. 쇼는 매우 불만하다. 올해도 팝스타 자니 잭슨, 락 아티스트 Kid Rock 그리고 힙합 스타 넬리와 같은 정상급 가수들이 초청될 것이다. 그리고 과거의 수퍼 스타였던 자니 잭슨의 오빠, 마이클 잭슨이나 쿠바인 Gloria Estefan 그리고 락의 선두 주자인 U2나 Aerosmith와 같은 유명 인사들도 나올 것이다.



PFC	HAYDEN, RICKY	31B	HHD/728TH
PV2	MARTEL, MARY	31B	57/728TH
PVT	FLYNN, BRIANNE	31B	188/728TH
PV2	HOKE, EANN	31B	188/728TH
PVT	REGINA, JOSEPH	31B	552/728TH
PVT	BOLT, PETER	31B	HHD/94TH
PFC	FOREMAN, TIMOTHY	31B	57/728TH
PVT	ZAVODNY, KENT	31B	552/728TH
PVT	HUNT, COLE	31B	57/728TH
PVT	BARNETTE, ADAM	31B	142/94TH
PV2	MASSEY, CHARLES	31B	188/728TH
PFC	MCELWEE, TOMMY	31B	HHD/94TH



**Maj. Andrew Schell, executive officer, welcomes new KATUSA Soldiers into the 8th MP Bde.**

